

Salisbury State Flyer

Vol. III No. 4

Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

November 4, 1975

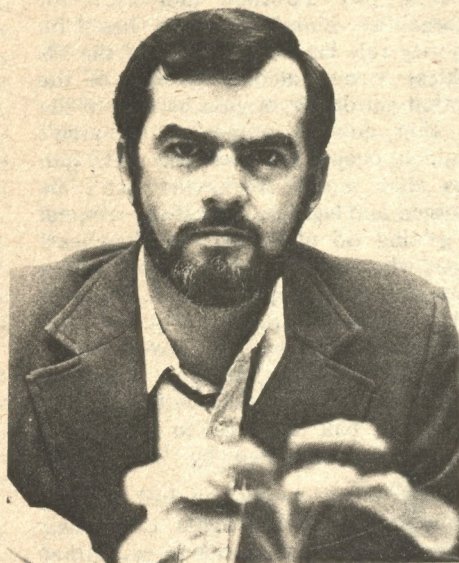
New Psych Masters Program Slated

BY SHERRIE PIERCE

Salisbury State College has added a Master of Arts degree in Psychology to its ever increasing program in Graduate Studies. As of now, concentrations are offered in Community-Clinical, School-Community, and General Psychology. These programs are designed to provide the graduate student with the necessary knowledge and skills needed to specialize in areas needed to secure jobs. Such jobs are those located in health and rehabilitation agencies in the community. Hopefully, the graduate of Masters' Program will be able to apply the basic principles of behavior to varied situations in today's society. Graduates would be qualified for positions as Behavioral Programmers and Technicians, Mental Health Specialists, Youth Work Supervisors, Rehabilitation Programmers, and Correctional and Police Psychologists. Here is a brief description of the three concentrations:

1. Community-Clinical- Students who have completed this course of study will be trained in understanding psychology and social community theory and be able to apply such theory to the following settings: state hospital for the emotionally disturbed, retardation centers, college counseling centers, community mental health clinics, correctional institutions, and rehabilitation agencies.

2. School-Community- This concentration will enable service-oriented psychologists who have an interest in



Dr. Edmund Delany

children and young adults to help them with learning and social problems in school setting. Student who complete this program become qualified for admission to an internship in school psychology.

3. General Psychology- This concentration is designed to provide a background in Psychology for elementary, high school, and junior college teachers who seek a strong foundation in Psychology to improve their teaching and interpersonal relationships with students. Emphasis is placed on application to public school

students and their education and of learning theories as well as child and adolescent development theories.

The Psychology Department also offers courses open to students in other degree programs in the Graduate School. Both part-time and full-time students will be accepted to the M.A. program.

A minimum of 36 semester hours beyond the bachelors degree is required for The Master of Arts Degree. A maximum of nine credit hours may be earned for approved work at other institutions if such work is deemed an integral part of the candidate's program of study.

Students are admitted to the Psychology Master's Degree Program three times a year: at the beginning of the fall term, the beginning of the spring term, and the beginning of the summer sessions. Applications can be made any time of the year although it is preferred that they be made early in the year the student intends to study. "Selection must be limited to a small number of students," Dr. Delaney said, "Because the program is just at its beginning." Students will be selected by means of application forms, college transcripts, recommendations, standardized tests, previous work and other experience, and personal interview.

For more information and applications forms, send your request to:

Graduate School
Psychology Program
Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Two Charged On Campus Ruffle

Two Salisbury State College students were arrested last Tuesday morning following investigation by campus police of a disturbance on the first floor of Choptank Hall.

Michael Ketelsleger, 18, of 402 Elberta Avenue and John Coffman, 18, of 1314 Taney Avenue, Salisbury, were charged with resisting arrest, destruction of property and disorderly conduct.

Security officials said, upon arriving they observed Ketelsleger and Coffman in a fight on the first floor stairwell.

Security police said, "We had great difficulty in separating the two." They added that Ketelsleger and Coffman "appeared to be highly intoxicated and some force had to be used to control the incident."

According to John Horn, director of security, Ketelsleger damaged the switch on a \$3,000 camera after being taken to the security office. Estimated damages to the camera are \$130.

Coffman, campus police said, damaged a chair and broke a desk leg while in the office.

City police were called and both Ketelsleger and Coffman were arrested. They were released the following day on their own recognizance.

According to Horn, additional charges are pending following a search of Ketelsleger and Coffman. Substances found on them were sent to a Pikesville, Md. laboratory for verification of content.

New Studies Program Begins

BY WAYNE NOBLE

An American Studies Program will begin at SSC next semester under the direction of Allen N. Smith, assistant professor of English and Donald M. Whaley, instructor of history. Two survey courses will be offered in the spring. They are "Contemporary American Issues" and "Alternative Life Styles in America."

Smith said the American Studies Program is an interdisciplinary program to give students a concentration in various departments such as English and

history. The program is designed to study American society past and present. "It will be another attempt to make liberal arts education relevant to every student who will live the next 40 to 50 years," he added. "The program will offer a forum for the study of American culture," Whaley added.

The requirements necessary to complete the program will be four courses in interdisciplinary topics, six semester hours in history, preferably intellectual history of the U.S.; six semester hours in English, and electives in political science, philosophy, sociology, art, music, and education.

Smith said to be successful in the program a student needs to have a high degree of intellectual philosophy. "We are looking for people who are curious about the society in which they live and want to attain a better understanding of contemporary issues of today," he asserted. He welcomed all students interested in the program to participate.

Smith explained the program was limited by the amount of staff and time available by the staff at the present and that student interest in the program would determine how much the program would be expanded in the future.

Smith commented that the "Contemporary American Issues" course will be research oriented. The class will study the contemporary issues of racial strife, the urban crisis, labor vs. capitalism, alternative life styles, and population in the U.S. Each student will be responsible for a fact-finding file by reading publications such as the *New*

(continued on page 5)

(continued on page 5)



Mayor Elmer F. Ruark (left) and city council president Albert J. Bailey (right) prepare to lay the cornerstone for the new city-county government building on North Division St. and Rt. 50. When completed, the building will house the offices of both the city and county officials and agencies. The formal opening of the building is scheduled for January. (photo by Alastair Burton)

VIEWPOINTS

Gun Control: "Blind Idealism"

BY RICHARD G. WEST

In response to the National Gun Control article in the October 21 Flyer I feel that I must present the other side of this controversial issue so that students of SSC may make an intelligent decision on this issue.

The assassination attempts on President Ford did involve the use of a gun, but the point is Sara Jane Moore could have walked into the room where the President was speaking with a gun or even a bomb there was so little security. Tickets were mailed in advance, advance notice of the itinerary was published, there was no identification check, no guest list, no search of guests, and no metal detectors. (see "Making a Target of the President" by Herbert G. Lawson, *The Wall Street Journal*, Sept. 25, 1975) Any weapon could have been used.

The Flyer article reference to the second amendment of only providing arms for the militia is invalid. When the amendment was written the militia was private citizens with no military obligation. Today's militia, the National Guard, has a military obligation and a dual mission of providing aid to civil authorities in civil disturbances and natural disasters and as a reserve component of the active army. Guard units have been activated to federal duty in every military conflict to date, I know because I am an officer in the National Guard. Congress could disarm the Guard as well as a reserve component of the active army. Guard units have been activated to federal duty in every military conflict to date, I know because I am an officer in the National Guard. Congress could disarm the Guard as well as the Army because the Guard is the subordinate. The amendment was specifically written to prevent the people from being defenseless. As the article stated "The amendment's sole purpose is to prevent Congress from disarming state militias", where the state militia and private citizens are synonyms.

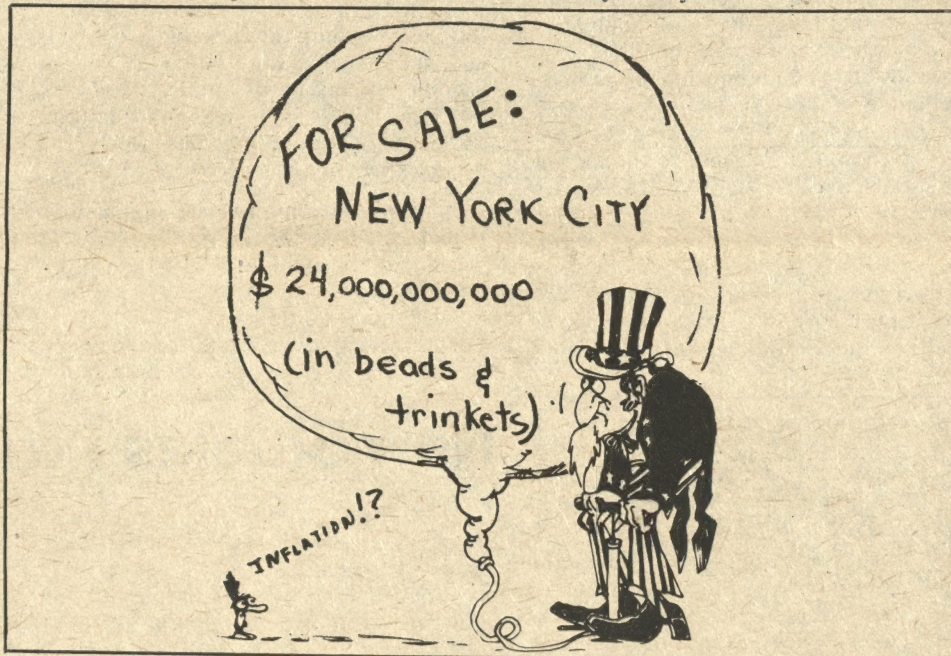
Constitutional interpretation and the security of the President could be argued forever, but to think that banning Saturday Night Specials (SNS) or any other form of gun control will prevent crime is ridiculous blind idealism. e.g. New York state. A ban on Saturday Night

Specials would just force criminals to steal more so they could afford the more expensive guns, steal guns, and create a black market for organized crime. Registration of guns won't work because criminals won't register their guns. Only the honest citizens who don't commit crimes will have registered guns. Gun registration lists will greatly assist any revolutionary group or invading enemy and insure their power, e.g. check your history in France with Hitler and Czechoslovakia with the Russians. England outlawed guns and even reloading equipment and the last time they got in a jam they hollered to Uncle Sam for quick guns. Lucky for them there was no invasion! Banning guns completely will only take guns out of the hand of the law-abiding citizens and work about as effectively as did Prohibition or the current marijuana laws. Automatic weapons have been illegal since the 1930's yet the S.L.A. has them. Laws that regulate guns out of existence make crime a protected occupation. The slogan "when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns" is true. The article says that crime against the home is up and people don't have time to defend themselves. They don't have time because they try to call the police. If I called the

police it would take at least 20 minutes for them to respond if they could find my house in the maze of rural roads.

Guns provide recreation as the responsible sport of target shooting and hunting. Fatal firearms accidents (less than half of which are handguns) amount to 1.4 per 100,000 and 22.7 for automobiles. Should a society based on majority rule ban cars because of the 1% reckless drivers, alcohol because of the 1% that get drunk, or guns because of the 1% that commit crimes? Guns aren't criminals people are. Do away with gun laws that won't work and can't be enforced and legislate against the criminal by getting rid of lenient bleeding-heart judges who slap a murderers hands with a short sentence and quick parole, assuming a loophole doesn't provide acquittal, and put him back on the street. Make conviction of crimes with guns subject to long mandatory sentences without parole and make bail difficult to get. Many crimes are committed by "rehabilitated

convicts or by people on bail. Today, criminals have more rights than their victims. Society has a price to pay, either the costs of prisons or the costs of crime; and I think the former is preferable. Take criminals off the streets and the life you save may be your own.



New York: No Federal Aid!

New York...New York... New York... Those words keep popping up in the news media everyday. For the last couple of months, the typical top news story of the day reads: "Mayor Beane appears before Congress to get federal aid for New York City."

Americans wonder just why N.Y.C. is going bankrupt and how much money would be needed to bail N.Y.C. out of its impending financial disaster.

First of all, the reason why N.Y.C. is in severe financial trouble today is that its politicians have been spending money like it's going out of style in the last decade. The politicians of the nation's second largest city have engaged in such excessive spending programs as free college tuition, large pensions for municipal workers, and free day care centers for working mothers, just to mention a few.

It's very interesting to note, too, that Mayor Beane, who was comptroller of the city while this financially devastating spending occurred, sat idly by pretending that N.Y.C.'s financial status was good. This in itself casts a cloud of suspicion over the man and isn't it ironical he is now the one begging Congress for federal aid for his city.

N.Y.C. city officials say it would take approximately \$4 billion for the city to make it through next year alone. This means it would take 10 million Americans who could afford to pay \$400 each next year to subsidize N.Y.C. This vividly illustrates just how much they are really asking for.

If the federal government were to rescue N.Y.C., it would give the green light to every other city to proceed with a political attractive but financially devastating spending program which N.Y.C. has indulged in over the last decade. Taxpayers in other states simply should not be held responsible for the fiscal irresponsibilities of N.Y.C.

Therefore, we support the Ford Administration's decision against giving federal aid to N.Y.C. and hope Congress will refuse, also. We suggest that N.Y.C. be left to do some strict penny pinching and solve its financial problems through strict management of its remaining financial resources and aid from its state government and taxpayers.

This will serve as a future warning to other city politicians engaging in excessive spending programs to stop because if they get into financial hotwaters "Uncle Sam" won't come to their rescue. (A Flyer Staff Viewpoint)

Gun Control Called Unlawful

BY CHARLES DAVIS

In reading your editorial "National Gun Control: An Urgent Priority", in the Flyer of 21 October, I find several points with which I would like to take issue.

The first point is your taking the liberty to issue an interpretation of what the framers of the amendment had in mind when they wrote it. You not being there and none of the original framers being available to explain means that we must take the amendment as it reads. At the time of the writing of the amendment I believe the state militia was defined as all able bodied men over twenty-one, which to my knowledge is a right the state still maintains.

The second point is that guns are creating violence. This I would take issue with since I can recall incidents of individuals and groups taking over buildings, destroying records, property, etc.. Most of these were never the less an example of violence used to achieve the end action the participants desired. The only difference between these individuals and those that would use guns to kill is a matter of degree. Since by its very nature, the only successful method of terminating violence committed against an individual is a greater violence in return, the only true and meaningful measures to undertake is to try to eliminate the first violence no matter how small.

I will concede that you may have a right to question anyone's need to possess a firearm of any type, particularly handguns, but do not concede the right to you to dictate my right to possess as long as I do not use that right to interfere with other individuals. I see the problem as being one of making the cost of misuse of a handgun so high that individuals will avoid such misuse.

Since I see the Second Amendment as preventing any action by the government to preclude my possession of a handgun, your only recourse if in disagreement with me would be to have an amendment passed altering the Second Amendment to your point of view. This if voted upon and passed, I could have no objection to, as a democratic action.

Since the article was not signed, I assume that this was written by the editorial staff of the paper. The general tone of the piece is that if you don't like some part of the constitution just claim that its being interpreted wrong and you know what the correct interpretation is. This is either ignoring the democratic process or being ignorant of it, either way it would have to be irresponsible journalism.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In our "National Gun Control" viewpoint column of October 7, the view that the Second Amendment to the Constitution provided no constitutional right for a private citizen to retain weapons, was not only ours but has been supported by the United States Supreme Court. (See J.W. Peltason, *Understanding The Constitution*). The court recently pointed out, "There is under our decisions no reason why stiff laws governing the purchase and possession of pistols may not be enacted...There is no reason why all pistols should be barred to everyone except the police."

While we respect the views of all opponents of national gun control, we stand by our original statement that those who say that a national gun control law would be a violation of their constitutional rights have misinterpreted the Second Amendment as the Supreme Court has ruled.

Also, in our viewpoint column we made it perfectly clear that we did not propose a ban on the possession of handguns in the military, police, or other similar official activities, but only for private citizens.

Term Papers Still For Sale in Maryland

A company selling research papers in Maryland did its homework well enough to have a state law banning the sale of term papers overthrown in a Maryland Circuit Court this summer.

The law matched by similar statutes in a dozen other states, prohibited anyone from selling assistance in preparing terms papers that were required for a college degree. The maximum penalty for violating the law was a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail.

The term paper sale ban was ruled unconstitutional in the court test, with a Circuit Court judge ruling that the law was too broad and didn't require that the seller have knowledge of what the research paper was to be used for. The law, the court ruled, made the seller responsible for whatever use the paper was put to.

Harry Raymond, the research salesman, has since left the business but Assistant State's Attorney Wallace Klide has filed an appeal to a higher Maryland court. Klide daims that a number of research firms still haunt the College Park area near the University of Maryland and he still wants a definitive ruling on the law to rout them out if possible.

The Maryland law is similar to statutes in New York, California, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and a handful of other states which ban the sale of term papers. Two years ago Boston University made successful use of the Massachusetts law and obtained the names of students using illegal term paper services. Some students using the term paper service were dismissed from school, while others had grades lowered in courses for which they had purchased papers.

Collegiate Research and other firms run disclaimers in their advertisements stating that they don't offer their products as finished papers, the spokesman said. They "simply provide research"—at \$2.75 to \$7.50 per page—"and then it's the students prerogative in

deciding how to use it."

"You can use or misuse anything, just as you could go to the library and copy out of a textbook for a term paper. But we should be given equal protection under free speech just as a library would," the spokesman claimed.

Collegiate Research keeps a file of "a couple thousand" papers and a stable of free-lance writers who do original research on demand. All of their writers must have a bachelors degree and must hold a masters degree. Writers are usually given a maximum of one week to finish a ten-page paper.

The Collegiate Research spokesman claimed that harassment of research firms has been instigated by pressure from the academic community on politicians. They are "hypocrites," he claimed, "who could

care less about the Constitution." They may be morally indignant, he said, but they don't have a legal foot to stand on.

In Maryland, State's Attorney Klide said he recognized the freedom of speech issue involved in cases involving research assistance firms, but added that "to writer term papers and sell them to someone else is defrauding the community and the state. "What is a degree worth then?"

He called the First Amendment rights argument used by research houses "specious" and said that a logical conclusion of it would be to provide under-privileged students with money so they could buy prepared papers and compete with wealthier students who could hire professionals.



Beckett Attacks No-vote Policy

BY ALAN BECKETT

It's shocking—almost archaic—but it remains that the entire student body has no real voting power in determining their academic policies. As students, we are in the unenviable position of all academic decisions being determined by the Faculty Academic Council, and the Administration and their various committees.

Granted, these individuals are well intentioned, but in my opinion good intentions are not enough. We, as able students, definitely deserve some form of substantive power in determining policies which will ultimately affect us. Clearly this point speaks for itself.

Up to this point in time to my knowledge, no member of the student body has ever had a pertinent vote in any academic policy issue whatsoever.

Nor has any academic policy (to my knowledge) ever been determined or given weight by student referendum.

Why is this so? Is it that we are incapable of knowing what is good for us and we should be led like mice through some great academic maze? Or is it that the faculty and administration deem their powers of observation greater than ours and therefore should dictate all academic policy? I believe many members of the faculty and administration are unaware of changing modes and potential benefits of having more student interaction in academic policies. Benefits such as clearer communication flows, smoother implementation of policies, more accurate feedback and certainly a general cohesiveness between the student body and faculty and administration that

presently doesn't exist could be achieved.

The student body (or an individual for that matter) will not go for interaction and involvement unless they feel they are being fairly represented and given some room to determine their own destiny. Although we can choose between different courses and majors, we are still, in effect, locked into present policy and are given only a voice in possibly changing what we do and don't like. A voice is often lost in the internal bureaucracies that exist at this college as well as any other complex institution.

What I am driving at is that it is high time for students to have concrete representation in determining academic policy which affect them.

As Committee Chairman of Student Academic Affairs, I am strongly encouraging the entire student body to become involved in present and changing academic policies, which not only affect you now, but may ultimately affect you in the future. One of these policies under present controversy is the value of the "N" grade as it applied to transferrals or acceptance to graduate school. The outcome of this controversy might influence many of our students.

To institute this process of involvement, student input is paramount in may gaining awareness of your ideas and observations, while at the same time I will make every attempt to keep you well informed on the decisions of the Faculty Academic Council. This reciprocal relationship can be carried out by contacting any S.G.A. representative by dropping a letter in box No. 707, M.S.U. or by directly contacting me in the S.G.A. office, room 201 Holloway Hall.

Make Use of Reading Center

BY BERNIE FLORIANI

There is no doubt that your academic success here at Salisbury State College depends upon how well you can read. It is now time to learn to read like a professional, because you now face the months and years of your greatest reading load. A first year's college load might well include six textbooks, upwards of 2,500,000 words, just as basic reading. The quantity and difficulty of the reading to be done at the college level are a shock to most students. That first 2,500,000 words in assigned texts is just the beginning. "Supplementary" reading lists may contain five to fifty more titles, ranging from articles of 5,000 words to books of half a million words. War and Peace is famous for its 635,000 words, but is outranked say by Gunner Myrdal's pioneering treatise on the Negro in our history and society, An American Dilemma, at 700,000 words. Not all the titles on a supplementary bibliography may be required reading; instead, what you are asked to do is in some ways even more difficult—that is to explore on your own, following the trails that lead you from book to book, from a problem to various solutions. Books and articles mount up quickly that way. At the inescapable minimum, for each volume of required text, the extras add up to another two volumes. The total easily reaches 8,000,000 words in the first year of college. Later years require more. Relentlessly, each year the loads become heavier.

8,000,000 words of college-level practical prose: is that, in fact, a lot? To get through it just one, an average adult reader who works attentively without interruptions or distractions, without taking any notes, without reviewing—without even stopping to reflect and question—would have to read for five full hours a day for 124 days. And by the end, how much, out of those 8,000,000 would he have learned?

There is little chance that Salisbury State College will lower the academic standards or reduce the reading load! The institution, though, has recognized the reading tasks and demands placed upon its students and has initiated a Reading Center, under my direction. The Center is being organized as a facility for developing, practicing, applying, and (eventually) enjoying reading and learning; for discussions; teacher conferences; tutoring; and counseling. And it is free! No matter what your reading skills, the Center has been established for any student.

RA Program

A Resident Assistant Training Program will be held Saturday, November 8, 1975, in Rooms 108 and 109 of Devilbiss Science Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All persons who wish to be considered as R.A. candidates must attend. Any student may register for the program by picking up an application either at the Housing Office in Nanticoke Hall or thru their R.A. and by filing it with the Housing Office by Thursday, November 6th.

Ganoe Explains Beer Ban Here

College Center Director David B. Ganoe said Oct. 20 that beer will no longer be served at dances on campus.

The action came as a result of a fight played dance Oct. 18 sponsored by the Sigma Psi Epsilon fraternity which ended with two SSC students hospitalized and one student arrested and charged with assault.

Beer was first allowed at campus functions last year. Ganoe said there had been trouble at every event where beer was served. "Things have been getting out of hand," said Ganoe. "Tables have been torn up, chairs, etc. But the biggest expense has been labor. Beer being sloshed on the floor creates a mess that takes four to five hours to clean up. We've had people working all night just to make the cafeteria presentable for breakfast."

Ganoe said that he regreted having to ban beer but that he had no choice. He blamed the organizations who have staged dances for the incidences of fighting and vandalism.

"The organizations haven't shown any

willingness to police the behavior of the students. What were supposed to be dances have turned into 'beer blasts'. You're just asking for trouble when that happens."

Ganoe added that he felt that the majority of the students on campus are able to use beer and conduct themselves in a reasonable manner but that the few who can't have made the ban necessary.

He said that the ban is not likely to be lifted in the foreseeable future. He made it clear however that the administration wanted to be reasonable.

"We might consider lifting the ban if the various organizations on campus would get together and come up with a plan to police events where beer would be served. They would have to be willing to take responsibility for seeing that things didn't get out of hand. I don't mean that you should have people looking over everyone's shoulders. Nobody wants that. But they would have to be ready to say "no more" to any student who is being rowdy or has had one too many."

Flyer

Editor-in-Chief - Boyd Pusey
Business Manager - Tim Ragan
News Editor - Melanie Cook
Editorial Editor - Wayne Noble
Entertainment Editor - Dave Penman
Acting Sports Editor - Charles Smith

Staff: Elva Bowens, Debbie Davis, Connie Gerry, Michael Harvey, Pamela Kehrlie, Sherrie Pierce, Chuck Smith, Kathy Wynn
Photographers: Alastair Burton, Linda Consalva, Wayne Holloyoak

The Flyer is published every other week during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located on the second floor of Holloway Hall, rooms 202 and 214.

The Flyer is represented nationally by the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

The Flyer welcomes letters to the editor to be considered for publication, letters must be typed, triple-spaced, signed by the author, and not exceeding 500 words.

Editorial columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to the SSC Flyer, Box 915, College Center. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

Margaret Mead To Lecture

BY DAVE PENMAN

Margaret Mead, the renowned anthropologist will lecture at SSC this coming Monday at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium and will address a special seminar at 3 p.m.

A graduate of Barnard College with an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, Mead began her career at The American Museum of Natural History, where she is now curator emeritus of ethnology.

Mead's field work and research into both Western and non-Western societies have resulted in the authoring of 20 books and the co-authoring and co-editing of another 15. She has written innumerable scientific papers, monographs, journal articles and popular articles, including a regular column in Redbook magazine. She has also written and narrated various films.

In recent years, Mead has studied

contemporary Western culture in light of knowledge gained during field work in small, homogeneous and stable societies. Her comments on social change and the difference between generations have stimulated wide interest on both sides of the generation gap.

Mead's defense of change in her book, "Culture and Commitment," has got the people on both sides of the gap to look at social change with more understanding. As a result of this achievement, Time names her "Mother of the World" in 1969.

Mead has held offices with many organizations. A past president of the American Anthropological Association, she currently presides over the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Tickets for Mead's SSC lecture are free for students and faculty. A limited number of free tickets will be available to the public.

Spring Semester Films

BICENTENNIAL FILM SERIES

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" January 18	"The Sting" Holloway Hall
"Hearts of the World" January 25	"Chinatown" Holloway Hall
"The Magnificent Ambersons" February 1	"The Longest Yard" Holloway Hall
"What Price Glory/Spendthrift" February 8	"Romeo and Juliet" Holloway Hall
"Broadway Melody of 1929/Gold Diggers of 1935" February 15	"The Conversation" Devilbiss Hall
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes/The French Line" February 22	"Break-out" Devilbiss Hall
"Seventh Heaven" March 21	"Dirty Harry" Devilbiss Hall
"Hail the Conquering Hero/Practically Yours" April 11	"The Fortune" Devilbiss Hall
"Topaz" April 25	"Take the Money and Run" Devilbiss Hall
	"Crazy Larry and Dirty Mary" Devilbiss Hall
	"Straw Dogs" Devilbiss Hall
	"A Touch of Class" Devilbiss Hall
	"Bite the Bullet" Devilbiss Hall

* All films will be shown on Sundays at 7 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS

"Synesthesia": A Quadravisual Show

BY KATHY WYNN

On Tuesday, November 18 at 8:00 P.M., the CCPB will sponsor Chick and Anne Hebert and their remarkable concert, "Synesthesia". No, they're not a rock group, though their name might imply it. Instead, "Synesthesia" is a merging of the music media with some of the finest photography ever witnessed by an audience.

The magic of "Synesthesia" is produced by quad sound with four Ektagraphic projectors that have mechanical irises directly attached. Beside these projectors are two sets of controls which allow the operator to "play" the projector images as one would play a musical instrument. Color slides are fixed in overlaid scored sequence that pulse from the controls.

This set-up provides the observer with a visual reaction of complete awe. Frame by frame editing is necessary to achieve the incredible effects of "Synesthesia", so that technical quality, perfection of composition and symbolic message is at all times maintained and achieved.

The images are part of a non-verbal visual language sequenced in one sentence of a specific theme. One of the most fascinating aspects about it is the overlays. These create the following

effect so that each picture emerges from the previous one.

Chick and Anne Hebert are the nucleus of this quadriavvisual experience. Since the fall of 1970, they have worked together in refining and expanding their system. In fact, Chick has designed and built all new devices that are patented. They have visited 26 states in the college circuit for five years as polished and

highly creative art photographers.

For those interested in the technical aspects of the show, Chick and Anne will hold a workshop during the afternoon preceding the production. They invite everyone to try out and question them about equipment and show content.

Tickets are free for students and may be picked up in the CCPB office.

Shearing Quintet at UMES

BY KATHY WYNN

The George Shearing Quintet will be appearing at the Ella Fitzgerald for the Performing Arts Building, UMES, November 12 at 8:15 p.m. The show will be sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

Shearing was born in England. Being blind from birth he is one of the greatest musical composers and arrangers of our time. In London he was a top supper club performer, but in 1947 he and his family came to the United States, later to become citizens.

He organized his first quintet and launched the new "Shearing sound" with

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

Bartenders & waitresses needed for all new Sea Gull Lounge. For application send name & address to Frank Stolba, Box 44, Pocomoke Hall.

FOR SALE

Stereo with eight track, AM-FM stereo, turntable and handmade knotty pine cabinet, \$300.00. Call 896-3243 after 5 P.M.

Dual 1218 turntable with new Shure Hi-track cartridge for \$120.00, very good condition, all instructions and extra pieces. Contact Mike O'Hara at 749-1785, if not in leave name and number.

Epiphone Electric Guitar, excellent condition, 2 pick-ups in semi-hollow body. Need money, will sell for \$150.00. Call 749-5075.

1972 Havalock, 2 bedroom trailer 12' x 52', furnished, set-up complete. Cash or \$200 and assume payments. Call 546-3261, ext. 280 or 546-1365.

NOTICES

Computer Center Hours - Monday - Friday 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

WANTED

Refrigerator, small size; call Bob at 742-9783, room 20, Pocomoke Hall.

College Center Program Board

INTERNATIONAL FILMS

"French Connection"
Nov. 7 DSH 149
7 & 10 p.m.

"Myra Breckinridge"
Nov. 14 DSH 149
7 & 10 p.m.

FLICKS

"Bonaparte the Row Film"
Nov. 9 Holloway Hall

MEAD

Dr. Margaret Mead
Monday Nov. 10
Holloway Hall
8 p.m. Limited tickets
FREE at College Center Office

ART

Maryland Folk Art Lecture
Discussion Nov. 11 2:30 p.m.
Gold Room
Stop by and see: quilts, hooked rugs, and saltglazed stoneware now on exhibition
2nd floor Blackwell Library



Springsteen

BY WILLIE YOWAISKI

Most reviewers don't believe in Bruce Springsteen. They almost always compare him to other people, usually Bob Dylan. So, I'll cop out and do it too. Dylan and Springsteen are the same in that they have the soul of an outlaw and the heart of a poet. To me, Springsteen is the Billy the Kid of Rock & Roll.

On his new album, "Born To Run," Springsteen sings of hoods, lovers and other lonely people.

"The screen door slams
Mary's dress waves
like a vision as she dances across the porch

as the radio plays
Roy Orbison singing for the lonely
Hey man, me and I love you only."

The songs are funky, both in lyric and beat. My favorite parts are when Clarence Clemons comes wailing through on saxophone (sax lovers will dig this album.)

The song that does it for me the most is "She's The One." It starts off sounding like a fast version of "I Am Waiting" from the Rolling Stones Aftermath album. The song ends sounding like Bo Diddley, but instead of "HEEY BO DID-DLEY" it's "OH-OO SHE'S THE ONE."

"The Ranger had a homecoming
in Harlem late last night.
And the magic rat drove his slick machine
over the Jersey State line.

Barefoot girl sitting on the hood of a Dodge
drinking warm beer in the soft summer rain.

The rat pulls into town, rolls up his pants.

Together they take a stab at Romance and disappear down Flamingo Lane." Bruce Springsteen's "Born To Run" is alot of good lyrics with a funky beat. It's an emotional album without being heavy-handed like most of the albums with emotion that us record buyers are offered.



S.S.C. Night is every Monday and Tuesday nights at the Boulevard Theater. Bring your validated I.D. card and see the movies for only \$1.00. This is a student service being brought to you by R./C. Theatres Inc. Phone 742-2531 for movie information! Hope to see you there next week!




GET A LOAD OF THIS!

the sea gull lounge

It's true, at long last, the Salisbury State population is getting its exclusive "watering hole".
OPENING REAL SOON!!!!!!
Check out our progress, we're located on Bateman Street midway between Rt. 13 and South Division Street.
Look for the familiar burgandy & gold.

CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC ... with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.




THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

For more information about Marine Officer Programs call collect: Captain Paul Drnec (301) 962-3733

Riverside Drive

beer & wine




Salisbury State Students:
50 cents off or a free bag of ice with each case of beer purchased (excluding sale items)
ID Required

"beer so cold it'll crack your teeth"
Open 7 days a week from 10 to 12
749-1162

MBA Degree in Business Administation

A study is currently being conducted to determine the feasibility of Salisbury State College initiating a graduate program in Business Administration (MBA) in September 1976. If interested in pursuing an MBA degree, please fill out the form below and return to post office box 931, Salisbury State College, Salisbury MD, not later than October 31, 1975



Last Name	First	MI
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Undergraduate Degree		
Freshman	Sophomore	Junior Senior



Seagulls recover a Towson State fumble at Wicomico Stadium on Saturday. The Seagulls won the game, 15-14. (photo by Alastair Burton)

Seagulls Squeeze by Towson, 15-14

The winning score was set by defensive tackle Mike Garcia's recovery of a Towson fumble deep in Towson territory. Towson finished with 328 yards total offense to SSC's 233. The leading rusher was SSC's Levi Shade with 95 yards on 20 carries. Jim Watson was next with 86 yards on 22 carries. Towson's leader was halfback James Boyd with 55 yards.

Jack Young kicked a 32 yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to enable Salisbury State to edge Towson State 15-14 at home Saturday.

The win upped SSC's record to six wins against two losses. Towson is now 5-3.

Salisbury dominated the first half, scoring two first quarter touchdowns on a

four yard run by halfback Jim Watson and a six yard run by Charles Markiewicz. A tough SSC defense allowed the Tigers to cross the 50 yard line only once. Towson roared back in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns to take a 14-12 lead. Quarterback Dan Dullea scored on a one yard run to tailback Mike Maloney went in from the ten.

Gonzalez Wins Singles Title

Top seeded Crissy Gonzalez breezed to the singles championship at the First Annual Salisbury State College Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament here this weekend, defeating Mary Baldwin College teammate Heidi Goeltz, 6-1, 6-4.

Gonzalez gave up a total of nine games in her five matches. She and Goeltz were the top seeded players in the tournament that drew 62 women from 10 colleges. Goeltz gave up a total of 11 games before facing here teammate in the finals.

Mary Baldwin College is almost assured the team trophy after dominating the singles. The Staunton, Va. women captured 57 points in singles play to second place University of Maryland's 27. Maryland put on a rush in the doubles play with three teams in the semi-finals, but they will not outscore Mary Baldwin's team.

Tournament Director and Salisbury State Coach Dean Burroughs was pleased with the turnout for the tournament. "We had an excellent response for the first year of the tournament. The way it looks now, there are a lot of colleges that we didn't invite this year who want to come down next year."

Burroughs added: "We made some good friends during the two days of play. There was some excellent tennis played and everyone enjoyed themselves. I think this fall tournament will be around for years to come."

SSC Basketball Outlook Good

BY JIM TILLMAN

Watching the Gulls basketball team's second practice, caught my attention and at the time seemed a bit unusual to say the least. Each player's pulse was being taken after he finished running line sprints. Coach Ward Lambert said the reason for the pulse taking was to check each player's conditioning and to let each player get into shape at his own pace. It will also give the coach an indication of what he termed "recovery time." Lambert said that is an indication of how well a player can make the best use of a short break after running and then still be able to go full speed.

The tentative date set for the only preseason scrimmage is November 25. The scrimmage will be against the

University of Maryland Eastern Shore. The opening game of the year will be away against Rutgers of Camden on December 4 and the home opener will be against Mt. St. Marys on December 6. The Gulls will play every team in the Mason Dixon Conference twice this year will be involved in two tournaments. The first on December 22-23, the Kean Tournament, will involve Kean College, Quinnipiac College, and Stony Brook College. The second tournament will be the Washington & Lee Invitational with the host team being Washington & Lee College of Lexington, Va. The Gulls will be away for 12 of the 22 games they play this year.

The Gulls have seven returning letterman giving them experience and depth. They are Bob Morris, Ty Mills, Howard Shockley, Dave Garfola, Gary Kelly, Jeff Shetts, and Jim Tillman. Coach Lambert expects help from four players on the Junior Varsity squad. They are Buddy Meyers, John Newman, Doug Narrup, and Ken Fieler. Lambert has a young team this year having only two seniors in Bob Morris and Jay Holestien. The rest of the squad will be sophomores, juniors and freshmen.

Three newcomers to the team having transferred to SSC are Dave Macovey, Joe Smith, and W. Hylane. The freshmen on the team are Paul Arnold and Gino Sanders, who has nothing to do with fried chicken.

"Versatility will be the key to this year's team and with guys coming out from the football and soccer team the team is far from settled," Lambert said.

The Community Players
of Salisbury
presents

*The
Fantasticks*

by
Tom Jones
Harvey Schmidt
November
6-9

13-16
20-23
8:15 p.m.
Call for reservations:
749-9780
749-9781
from 6 til 8:15 p.m.
\$2 for students w/ID.
\$3 for Adults
Box office opens Nov. 3

Timberline

C.C.P.B. presents a
mini-concert with
TIMBERLINE
on Friday,
November 21st at 8 P.M.
Free tickets in
College Center Office.

Leisure Program Proposed

BY MIKE HARVEY

A department in leisure studies is under consideration, according to Dr. K. Nelson Butler, professor of health and physical education.

A letter of intent has been sent to the Maryland Council of Higher Education. If the proposal is approved by that agency the Academic Dean and Academic Council will meet to vote on establishing the department.

The idea of the program would be to give students the option of concentrating on leisure or recreation studies. Emphasis would be placed on giving students a greater marketability.

Some of the jobs related to leisure studies are public recreational planning, planning for YMCA and other youth groups, park and coastal management.

The department would also give students instruction in condominium recreation, amusement parks, bar management, and other businesses related to leisure time.

Leisure studies is a multi-disciplinary field. Distinct contributions to the program could be made by a variety of departments, especially Sociology and Physical Education.

Probably business administration, education, political science, geography, biology, and philosophy will also be involved.

Both Butler and Charles P. Bosserman, professor of sociology and department chairman, worked with the leisure studies program at the University of South Florida before coming here.

USF has the first leisure studies program in the country. It is headed by Dr. Max Kaplan, the author of several widely read books on the subject.

Leisure studies is a response to social, economical, and technological changes

that have either eliminated jobs, or cut down on work hours.

A course entitled "Leisure and Society" will be taught by Dr. Butler next semester. Students interested in the course, or in the leisure studies program, should contact him or Dr. Bosserman.

Reading Center Open to Students

Have to read *War and Peace* and *An American Dream* by tomorrow?

Don't despair. Salisbury State College has recognized the students' need and established a reading center. While you still probably won't read all 1,335,000 words of the combined books by tomorrow, the Reading Center can help you develop basic reading and study skills to make the task easier.

Bernie Floriani, director of the Reading Center said the operation of the Reading Center will cost \$25,000 for the first year of operation and more than that next year. According to Floriani approximately 80 percent of all colleges have reading centers.

The Reading Center, located in rooms 338 and 339 of Holloway Hall, is not fully equipped yet, but students are already utilizing it. Floriani said there are 16 students that come in on a regular basis.

Students can visit the Center at their convenience. After administering tests to determine the reading level of the student, Floriani uses books and mechanical devices to develop reading skills and eventually works up to using the students' textbooks when possible.

He is presently taking a cross sectional

Winter Commencement Set for Dec. 20th

Graduation commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, December 20, 10:30 A.M., in Holloway Hall Auditorium. This is a first in Salisbury State history, because never before have students had the opportunity to graduate at the end of the fall semester.

Since enrollment has increased significantly, a greater number of seniors will be graduating in the spring. Consequently, facilities available were not adequate for holding such a large group of people. Also, transfer students and

those who attended summer school have accumulated enough credits to fulfill graduation requirements at the end of the fall semester.

Therefore, the committee organizing graduation decided to plan a fall commencement. Faculty members as well as students were in favor of this proposal.

Presently there are 110 students cleared by the registrar to graduate. So anyone who has completed all requirements prior to December 20 may sign up for winter commencement. Applications for diplomas are located in the registrar's office at Holloway Hall.

Floriani said the center is being organized as a facility for not only developing, applying and practicing reading skills, but also for discussions, student conferences, tutoring and advising.

love is remembering



and what could be more thoughtful
than remembering her Birthday...
or any special occasion day
with a gift of Add-a-Pearl. The gift that grows
with the years...the finest in
Genuine Oriental Pearls.

RUSSELL P. WHITE
JEWELERS
THE WHITE BUILDING
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

Announcing



- Jeans
Maverick &
Lee
- Bib Overalls
Denim
- Painters Pants &
Overalls

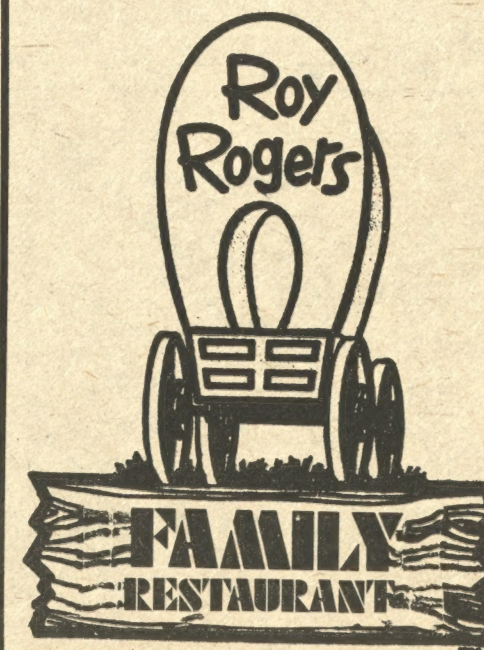
Cheapest
Prices
In
Town!

- Pre-wash &
Hard Demin
Jeans
- Converse
Line
- Combat
Boots
- Khaki
Pants & Shirts

**Willie's Fair
army-navy
surplus**

1013 South Salisbury Blvd.

HOWDY PARTNER



SPECIALS - \$1.10

Tuesday Chicken
Platter
Save .35

Thursday Roast Beef
Platter
Save .39

Regular soft drink
refills with purchase of platter.
934 S. Salisbury Blvd.

THE DISTINCTIVE
Emerald Cut
\$90

THE ELEGANT
Oval
\$90

THE DESIRABLE
Pear Shape
\$90

THE LOVELY
Marquise
\$90

*Fancy Cut
Diamonds*

**Kuhn's
Jewelers**

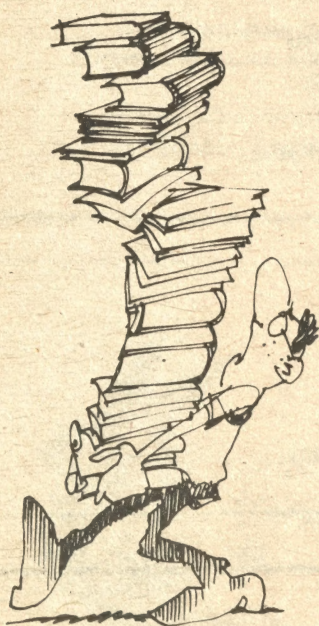
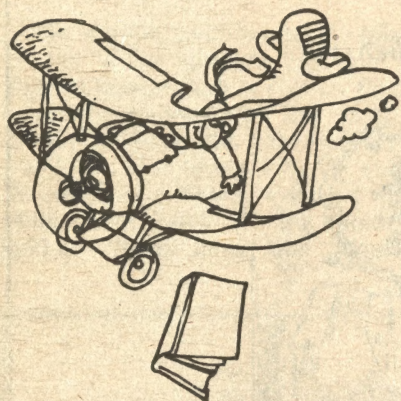
ON THE PLAZA
DOWNTOWN SALISBURY

College Bookstore

BOOK BARGAINS

JUST ARRIVED

BOOK SPECIAL



10% - 90% Off
Publisher's List Price
ALL NEW BOOKS
NOTICE
USED BOOKS

for cash Dec. 16th
thru 18th. 1/2 price offered on
spring term texts.
Bookstore Hours:

8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Mon. - Thurs.
8 A.M. - 4 P.M. Fri.

Political Science Internships Now Available

BY ALAN RAGAN

Salisbury State College now has a direct experience program in legislative government. The purpose of the program will be to provide first hand legislative experience to those students planning to teach Civics, American History, or Political Science, or pursue a legal career.

The legislative intern, upon being assigned to a state assemblyman or committee, will divide his time between SSC and Annapolis. Three days of each week will be spent at the State House, Each intern, or "participant observer", while being exposed to legislative activities such as legal research, constituency correspondence, and actual assembly sessions, should acquire a better understanding of problems in the state, legislative processes, and "why" and "how" such processes are implemented. According to Dr. Millard LesCallette, acting chairman of the history and political science department, "direct experience with legislative government will be most beneficial."

Each participant observer will receive six semester hours in credit. The student

will be required to read about the legislative system and participate in two hour seminars during the program.

SSC has had students go through law school, but until now, no program of this type was available. Other colleges in Maryland have existing internships with Annapolis, but until this fall, such programs were worked out between individual legislators and colleges. It was only recently that the General Assembly began to coordinate the efforts of this program.

This fall, Dr. Harry Basehart contacted Eastern Shore legislators to gain their opinions of the program. Seven of the legislators responded enthusiastically, while one delegate even stated that with over 3,000 bills being introduced yearly, he would welcome any assistance. Delegate Clayton Mitchell of Kent County secured \$300 for each participant observer. This amount will be used to cover accommodations and expenses of the student while he is in Annapolis.

In addition to Basehart, who was a legislative intern as an undergraduate

student, Dr. Justin Shen and Mr. William Mangun will screen interested candidates. According to Dr. LesCallette, the only problem envisioned will be that the intern may become so interested in the activities at Annapolis that he neglects or cannot handle an overload of work at SSC. However, this difficulty will probably be stressed during screening, he said.

Anyone wishing to be considered as a candidate should contact Mrs. Ellen Fykes in Room 380 of Holloway Hall. Prospective candidate should be juniors or seniors, but not necessarily history or political science majors. Two interns will be working in the senate and three or four in the house. Participant observers must be selected by the middle of November, as orientation for the program will be held December 1.

RN Program Likely to Begin

BY MELANIE COOK

A four-year Registered Nursing Program will probably be initiated at SSC next year following the state board of trustees approval by mail ballot, according to President Norman C. Crawford, Jr. If now approved by the Maryland Council of Higher Education, the program will begin.

Presently area nursing students go to the Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing here in Salisbury. Completion of the program of studies at PGH prepares graduates to function in hospitals or similar health facilities as beginning general duty nurses giving direct patient care.

Crawford said that in the past, the hospital patient has been paying for his medical costs as well as paying for the nurses' education program at PGH. The Hospital Costs Revenue Commission suggested that hospitals get out of the education business and into just medical service, Crawford said.

According to SSC Admissions Office officials, nursing is the most asked about program that we don't offer. PGH nursing students currently take 27 credit hours at SSC.

The proposed nursing program will cost \$27,500 the first year, \$93,500 the next, and \$19,000 each additional year. The ultimate four-year RN program will be \$200,000 cheaper than those at Coppin and Towson.

If the program is approved, PGH will contribute the use of its medical facilities and the educational center, which houses 75 students, a library, and a snackbar. According to Crawford, SSC will have a minimal maintenance cost for the use of the center.

Semester Program Slated

SSC will convert to a 15 week semester with no designated exam week starting next semester, according to Thomas L. Erskine, academic dean. However, he pointed out that professors will give exams during the last two weeks of classes.

Erskine said this system was decided upon so that classes can continue up until

the final day of the semester and so that professors can give exams on the 14th week and be able to hand them back to the students to get feedback on the last week of classes, if they wish.

Erskine said that in general the faculty, department chairmen, and the academic council approved of the new plan.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

CCPB &

marilou's
salon de fashion



Marilou's Salon de Fashion will sponsor a mini-course in hair cutting, styling and coloring on November 5, from 6 - 10 P.M. in Choptank's main lounge. Everyone's welcome!! If interested in free cuts, permanents, hair coloring - sign up at College Center Office. Guys and Gals.

Marathon Set

The Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a dance marathon beginning Saturday, November 8 at 7 p.m. and ending 7 p.m. the following Sunday evening. Registration starts Friday, October 31 in the college center office. Each competitor upon registering will be issued a cannister for the purpose of collecting money from anyone willing to contribute to the retarded citizens fund. If there is more than one couple remaining at the end of the dance, the two who have collected the most money will be judged the winner.

Prior to the marathon, time will be devoted to informing participants of the rules. Different disc jockeys will be on hand through the entire time playing current hits as well as oldies but goodies.